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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Cyprus Gamble

MANY will have reservations about the British Government's action in deporting Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus. And perhaps the greatest is that the Government has taken a bold and calculated risk that this move, with other emergency measures, will succeed in bringing about an end to terrorism.

Critics will complain that it is a sign of weakness to have to resort to such drastic measures as deportation. Its protagonists, on the other hand, will consider the move both appropriate and timely. But the fact remains, irrespective of individual viewpoints, that it is deplorable that it has been made necessary, though it is hard to see what alternative course of action could have been taken.

It should be emphasised that the deportations were not the result of a breakdown in negotiations over the island's future even though the coincidence might suggest this. They were the result of Makarios's refusal to disassociate himself from terrorist activities to achieve a settlement. Charges have been made that he and his three colleagues not only tacitly condoned terrorism but were actively engaged in it, which is impardonable enough, but that they actively fomented it and even helped organise it.

If this is so one must sympathise with the British Government's position. The deportations, however, leave Cypriots agitating for union with Greece without a spokesman. Clearly Makarios is ill-suited for the task and efforts should be made to encourage a more tractable and reasonable figurehead if terrorism can be eliminated. One would have thought the church an admirable medium for this negotiation. The British Government's disclosures about the Archbishop are intensely disillusioning.

We spoke earlier of a risk and described it as "calculated". For it is certain the Government did not act impulsively. René Macaulay's dispatch in the China Mail last week indicated deportations had been considered for some weeks past. The gamble is whether it will help to bring about an end to terrorism. Initially, and in view of the grim events of the weekend, it may seem that the terrorists are succeeding in making the martyrdom of Makarios a rallying point for their anti-British crusade.

Eventually, though (unless the Greek Orthodox Church decides to take up the cudgels for its dispossessed leader), it is hoped the great majority of Cypriots can be weaned away from seeking independence through violence. Indeed, many now are heartily sick of the restrictions and hardships that have become a regular feature of their lives.

In the meantime there are fears that the Greek Government may in its present stage of political instability, take impetuous counter-action to redress also that NATO and the Balkan Alliance may be weakened by a serious Anglo-Greek dispute.

These are some of the dangers which Britain faces and which the Cabinet must have considered before deciding to send Makarios to the Seychelles. There is one other point though so far it is only hypothetical: if terrorism is not suppressed what is the use of a strategic base in a trouble centre like the Mediterranean when a large part of the troops stationed there for action elsewhere are employed maintaining internal security? Fears like this make it imperative that the gamble Britain has taken should succeed.

## Sabrejet Pilot Back In Formosa

Plane Remains At  
Kai Tak

Major Lee Shun-lin, the pilot of the Nationalist Sabrejet which made a forced landing at Kai Tak on January 31, has now returned to Formosa.

But the Sabrejet remains in Hongkong, "as there are doubts about the serviceability of the aircraft, and its disposal is under consideration."

This was officially announced this morning by the Government Public Relations Office, which issued the following statement:

"The pilot of the Chinese Nationalist Sabrejet aircraft which made a forced landing in Hongkong on January 31 has now returned to Formosa.

"Her Majesty's Government have given careful study to the circumstances surrounding the landing of this aircraft in Hongkong and to the representations made by the Chinese Government."

### Normal Practice

"Her Majesty's Government have no intention of permitting Hongkong to be used as a base for hostile activities against anyone. However it is normal international practice that if a military aircraft infringes the airspace of another country and lands there, in the absence of hostile intentions towards the latter or of recognition of a state of belligerency, the aircraft and crew should be allowed to return."

"In this case there are doubts about the serviceability of the aircraft, and its disposal is under consideration. The pilot however has been permitted to return to Formosa in accordance with his expressed wish."

"But if in future it is considered that Hongkong's facilities are being deliberately abused, the Hongkong Government will hold itself free to take whatever action it deems necessary to deal with such abuse."

## Gaitskell Criticises Deportation Action

York, Mar. 11.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, said here tonight that the decision to deport Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union with Greece movement in Cyprus, was wrong.

So was the decision, by Britain, to break negotiations with the Cypriots.

"We believe these decisions will play into the hands of the Communists and extremists on the island, harden the resolve of the terrorists and thus impose additional strain on our troops," he told a local Labour Party rally.

"We say these decisions were unnecessary," he added.

"The points still at issue were much less important than those already agreed."

"The archbishop was prepared to accept our declaration on the principles of self-government and self-determination."

"The remaining differences were narrow and could surely have been bridged with a little more patience."

### The Agreement

Mr Gaitskell said the break might have been justified had it been supposed that agreement meant handing the island over to Communist control.

"But this is not so at all," he added.

Indeed, the agreement would have had the opposite effect.

"It would have broken the alliance between the Communists and the Cypriot and Greek nationalists."

# DEFIANCE TO CONTINUE Statement By Makarios's Successor 'TAKING OVER WHERE HE LEFT OFF'

Nicosia, Mar. 11.

The Bishop who succeeds to the mantle of deposed Archbishop Makarios vowed today to "take up where he left off" in the Colony's defiance of Britain.

Leaflets were circulated in Cyprus threatening the British Governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

Bomb blasts during the night killed one Cypriot bomb-thrower.

British paratroops mounted an additional Bren gun to cover Metaxas Square in ominously silent Nicosia.

While the British frigate Loch Vada fuelled and sailed from Mombasa taking Makarios into British-enforced exile on the Seychelles Islands, the police here publicised documents implicating Cypriot terrorist leader Georgios Digenis in wholesale "liquidation" plots.

British troops were tensed and waiting for the pro-Greek EOKA's second blow up in the hand of the 17-year old Cypriot who tried to throw it. He was killed.

Four other bombs exploded during the night in various towns. Targets included houses occupied by British families and the police station at Ktima.

Schoolchildren demonstrated at Larissa this morning. But most public demonstrations died down, and the Sabbath day quiet was broken in the towns only by the tramp of troops on patrol.

### PROCLAMATION

A proclamation bearing the name of Digenis circulated around the island. It said: "Harding, I will soon exile you like you have exiled Ethnarch Makarios." (Contd. on back page, Col. 6)

Bishop Photios declined to reveal whether he intended to return to Cyprus to lead his campaign against British rule or whether he would operate from one of the nearby islands or some other place. Bomb throwers attacked a British military ambulance near Paphos last night. It was

## Let's Be Chummy With Reds, Urges Pineau

New Delhi, Mar. 11.

French Foreign Minister, told Mr Nehru, Prime Minister of India, at talks today that his government favoured closer contacts with the Soviet Union and Communist countries, French sources said.

These sources said Mr Nehru had the same general outlook on world affairs as that of the French Foreign Minister, who arrived earlier today for two days of talks and one day of sightseeing.

They agreed that the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow marked a basic change in Soviet policy.

M. Pineau also said he thought a bigger effort should be made to reach agreement on disarmament.

It was understood that his course of the new policy on world affairs pursued by his government was similar to that he gave in Karachi last week to Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State.

This followed M. Pineau's controversial speech in Paris in which he said he had been in "profound disagreement" with certain aspects of Western policy in recent years.

### GET ON WELL

The two leaders met twice for talks today and dined together. French sources said they had "got on extremely well."

M. Pineau said his government believed that Socialism was the best answer to Communism. Mr Nehru, who favours Socialist policies, fully agreed.

The French minister also explained why his government disagreed with many aspects of Western policies. The French government based its policy on recognition of the fact that France had 5,000,000 Communists who had been unable to persuade not to be Communists.

He also went into the North African problem, stating that his government wanted some form of co-existence between Arabs and French settlers, and discussed objections to the Western-sponsored Bagdad pact, of which Britain is the foremost member.

They are understood to have agreed that world peace would

### CREW MUTINIES

Hamburg, Mar. 11. Indian members of the crew of the British freighter Mount Royal (7,120 tons) mutinied today while the vessel was in a lock at the mouth of the Elbe and jumped off the ship on to the quayside.

They told the German authorities that food rations aboard the "Mount Royal" were inadequate. The Indians, 26 out of a total crew of 50, later agreed to return aboard, but asked for the aid of the Indian Consul in Hamburg.

The Mount Royal was tonight at anchor in the Elbe mouth awaiting orders from her owners, France-Press.

### MINTOFF IN LONDON FOR VITAL TALKS

London, Mar. 11.

The Maltese Prime Minister, Mr Dom Mintoff, tonight arrived in London by air for vital talks on Malta's constitutional future.

Mr Mintoff, who is a Socialist, is to confer with the British Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, on the vote in Malta last month on "integration" with Britain.

The Mediterranean islands recorded a 3-1 majority for integration, but two out of every five voters abstained. Britain has said it needs a clear and unmistakable mandate from the 317,000 Maltese before policy of integration, by which Malta would elect three members to the British House of Commons, could operate. — Reuter.

### The Globe-Trotting Mr B And Mr K

## AFTER BRITAIN, SCANDINAVIA NEXT ON THE LIST

Stockholm, Mar. 11.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist Party leader, will be invited to visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark, it was learned here today.

The Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Tage Erlander, will carry invitations to them when he goes to Moscow at the end of this month. He will be the fourth Scandinavian premier to visit Russia recently.

These exchanges between Scandinavia and Russia may strengthen the neutralist minority in Norway and Denmark, which oppose their countries' participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. They are expected to lead to a greater feeling of security from war for the Scandinavian peoples.

Some political sources here have suggested that when the Soviet leaders visit Stockholm they may openly advocate the formation of a neutral Scandinavian bloc with the four countries linked by a mutual defence pact. Sweden offered such a pact to Norway and Denmark in 1948, but they rejected the offer and joined NATO. The Swedish and Danish representatives on the Nordic Council — which works for closer ties among the four countries and Iceland — are likely to suggest the advantages of neutrality to the Norwegians and Danes at future meetings.

The invitations to the Soviet leaders were discussed by the three inviting nations at the Nordic Council meetings last month and approved.

### Neutralism Move

In Copenhagen, Reuter correspondent Philip Barnes reports:

Russia's friendly reception of the Danish Prime Minister and her quick agreement to reopen trade talks are seen here as part of a Soviet policy of encouraging Scandinavian neutralism.

Danish newspaper at first gave an enthusiastic reception to the Danish-Soviet communique issued last week at the end of the visit of the Danish Premier, Mr Hans Christian Hansen.

They pointed out that the communique Mr Hansen signed did not condemn foreign bases on his country's soil in peacetime, as did the communique signed by the Norwegian Premier, Mr Einar Gerhardsen, when he visited Moscow recently.

Furthermore, the Russians did not raise the question of contacts between the Soviet Communist Party and the Danish Social Democrats, as they did with the Norwegians.

### Swift Agreement

The swiftness with which the Russians agreed to a resumption of Danish-Soviet trade talks made a good impression, coming after Britain's position of a bacon tariff and protests here against American "dumping" of surplus butter on European markets.

The independent newspaper Information commented it is important to have more than one trading partner to play with, and Russia sooner or later may

### The Bagdad Pact

## Nasser's Offer To Lloyd

Cairo, Mar. 11.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, was told on his recent visit to Cairo that Egypt would stop her campaign against the Bagdad pact if the pact was "frozen" and not extended to any other Arab country, an official Egyptian spokesman said here tonight.

The spokesman said Mr Lloyd was told this by Lt-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister.

The spokesman said: "In this case (if the pact were frozen) the pact would not threaten Arab countries with disunity, and co-operation would be resumed between Egypt and Iraq (one of the members of the pact)."

### REPORT DENIED

The spokesman denied reports from Bagdad, that Egypt had asked Britain to mediate between her and Iraq.

The Egyptian Premier's statement to Mr Lloyd had been made in the belief that Britain created the Bagdad pact and decided its policy, he said.

Commenting on Bagdad reports that Egypt was ready to make a new Arab pact with Iraq, the Egyptian spokesman said: "This is not at all the case. Egypt believes in purely Arab defensive systems, uninspired by foreign powers."

### DISRUPTS UNITY

Mr Lloyd discussed the Bagdad pact with Colonel Nasser when he visited Cairo early this month on his way to Kathchi to attend the meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation Council.

The Bagdad pact unites Britain, Persia, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan in a Middle East defence alliance. Egypt opposes the pact on the grounds that it disrupts Arab unity.

Anti-British riots broke out in Jordan at the New Year following proposals that Jordan should join the pact. — Reuter.

## BOMBER BLOWS UP, REPORT

Rabat, Mar. 11.

A US Stratofortress bomber exploded over the Algerian Moroccan frontier today, according to French sources, but a US Air Force spokesman here said he had not heard about the crash.

The six-jet medium B-47 bomber blew up while flying over the frontier between Martimpuy-du-Kiss and Oudja, some 30 miles south of the coast and about 275 miles east of here. French reports said. — United Press.

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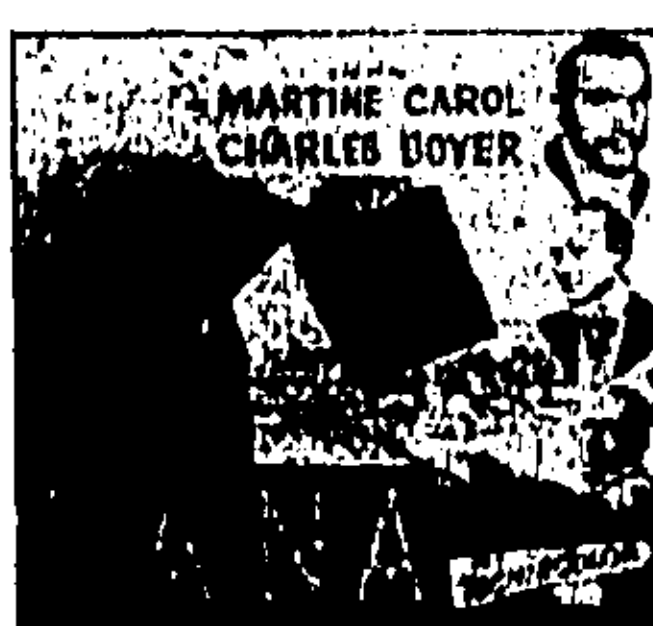
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# PRESIDENTIAL TEST VOTE

## TOMORROW New Hampshire Decision Will Be Pointer

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Mar. 11.

The first test vote in this year's presidential election campaign will be taken next Tuesday in a primary election in the tiny mountain state of New Hampshire.

Registered voters of both parties will be driving over the hills into the small towns to elect delegates to represent the "granite state" at the Republican and Democratic Party conventions next August.

### SIX REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Mar. 11.  
Six rebels were killed in a clash last night between security troops and an outlaw band in the region of Courbert. It was announced in Algiers tonight.

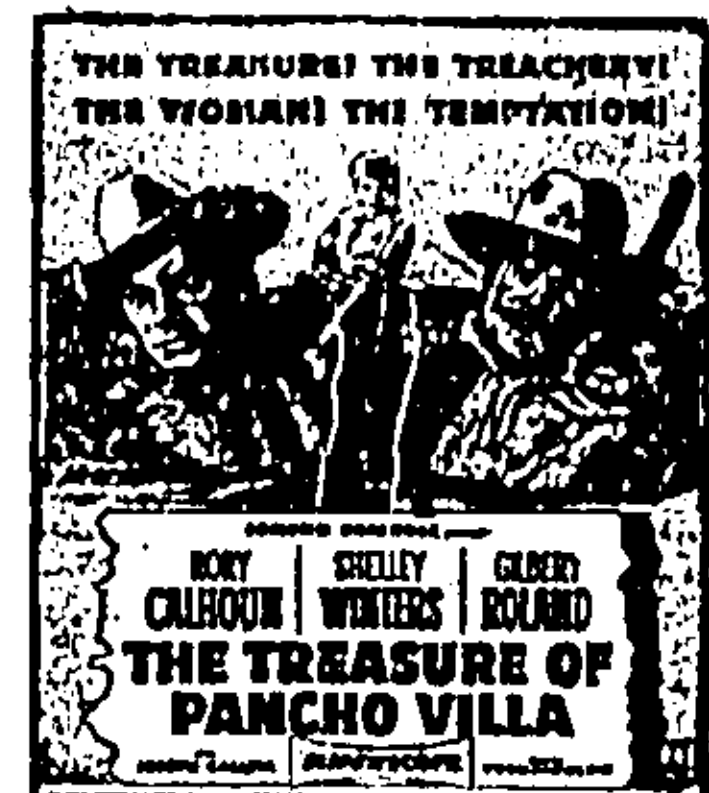
The security force suffered one man injured. They seized six weapons. At Maison-Carre, an Algerian policeman was shot and killed in a terrorist attack today. Elsewhere in Algeria, terrorists burned down two tobacco warehouses, destroyed an electricity transformer and caused \$5,600 worth of damage to wine-making installations at Ben Aheene.—France-Press.

### Oysters For Hawaii

Brisbane, Mar. 11.  
Queensland rock oysters are being flown to the Hawaiian Islands to start an oyster-growing industry there. The oysters are being sent at the request of the Division of Fisheries and Games of Honolulu. Oysters from the central Queensland coast were chosen because the climate is similar to Hawaii's.—China Mail Special.

### MAJESTIC

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National interest will be focussed on the Democratic voters. By their choice of delegates, they will indicate whether they wish Senator Estes Kefauver, the only contender campaigning in the area, or Mr. Adlai Stevenson, titular leader of the party, to be the presidential candidate next November.

### Ike's Victory

Although New Hampshire is one of the smallest states in the Union and has a population of only 85,000, its primary elections attract nationwide interest because they are held before those of any other state.

It was in the New Hampshire primary election four years ago that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a victory over the late Senator Robert Taft, started off the campaign which won him the presidency eight months later.

On Tuesday, there will be no opposition to the delegates favouring Mr. Eisenhower's re-nomination as the Republican presidential candidate.

The Democrats, however, are sharply divided over Senator Kefauver's attempt to repeat what proved to be an empty victory in 1952 by again defeating the supporters of the titular head of the Democratic Party in the primary election.

### Break Him

In 1952, Senator Kefauver defeated President Truman—somewhat unnecessarily as it turned out—because President Truman was ready to announce a few weeks later that he would not stand for re-election.

From a national point of view it is clear that the defeat of Senator Kefauver in Tuesday's election would probably break him by scaring national backers from spending any more money on his election campaign, thus leaving the field open for Mr. Stevenson's re-nomination. In August with virtually no opposition.

The victory of Senator Kefauver in New Hampshire, on the other hand, would only be one step—and a small one—along the hard road he will have to follow to build up enough support, state by state, to win the nomination against Mr. Stevenson.

### Informal Visits

Senator Kefauver's chances of victory are rated somewhat lower than in 1952. Party leaders in the state are working for Mr. Stevenson more actively than they ever did for President Truman.

Senator Kefauver's strength, however, has always been among the rank and file voters he contacts in his informal visits to small towns.

He has already shaken hands with a sizable proportion of the electorate.—China Mail Special.

## London Coronation Party



A party to celebrate the coronation and birthday of King Norodom Suramarit of Cambodia was given in London by Cambodian Ambassador Koun Wick and Mme Koun Wick. They are pictured greeting the Chilean Ambassador to the UK, Senor Don Enrique Balmaceda. The party was an "austerly" one—i.e., there was Scotch to drink instead of champagne. Reason is that the King has decreed that Cambodia, which has been independent for two years, cannot afford luxury spending by its officials.—Express Photo.

## THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO THE POPE

Vatican City, Mar. 11.

Eighty-year old Pope Pius XII stood at an open window today to give his blessing to 50,000 persons who braved a snowstorm to pay tribute to his life and his reign.

Premiers and peasants alike ignored the damp weather to honour the Pope in the candle-lit majesty of St Peter's Basilica and on the slippery cobblestones of St Peter's Square.

The light of 4,000 candles blazed in the Basilica. Red and gold tapestries, dating from the discovery of America, hung from the lofty pillars along the central nave.—United Press.

### Aides Plead

From the far corners of the earth, official delegations of 51 nations, 20 Cardinals, 300 Bishops and 35,000 faithful gathered in the red-and-gold setting of the church to honour the 80th birthday of the Pope, March 2, and the 17th anniversary of his coronation tomorrow. As he looked upon the waiting crowd from behind a curtain in the Hall of Benedictions, only the pleadings of his aides stopped him from going out on the central balcony.

He appeared for two minutes at his fourth-floor study window and blessed the throng of 50,000 shouting, "Viva Il Papa." Snow cascaded past the open window on the umbrella-dotted crowd as the Pope intoned a second blessing. The white-clad Pope was borne in and out of the Basilica for the 30-minute ceremony. Premier Antonio Egnal of Italy was the ranking delegate among missions which included Premiers and Cabinet Ministers.

### Special Hook-up

The ceremony was watched by hundreds of thousands through television in Italy, and other millions heard it broadcast on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and the Vatican Radio carried it to the Communist world. A special hook-up reached the Belgian Congo.

### SEGREGATION ISSUE

## Congressmen Want Ruling Reversed

Washington, Mar. 11.

Ninety-six American Congressmen from 11 southern states today promised to use every legal means to reverse the Federal Supreme Court ruling against segregation of whites and Negroes in schools. In a manifesto, 19 Senators and 77 members of House of Representatives called the court's decision in 1954 "an abuse of judicial power."

They said the ruling had planted "hatred and suspicion where there was heretofore friendship and understanding," and praised "the motives of those states which have declared the intention to resist forced integration by any lawful means."

The manifesto declared that the Supreme Court judges, in ordering the end of school segregation, "undertook to exercise their sacred judicial power and substituted their personal political and social ideas for the established law of the land."—Reuter.

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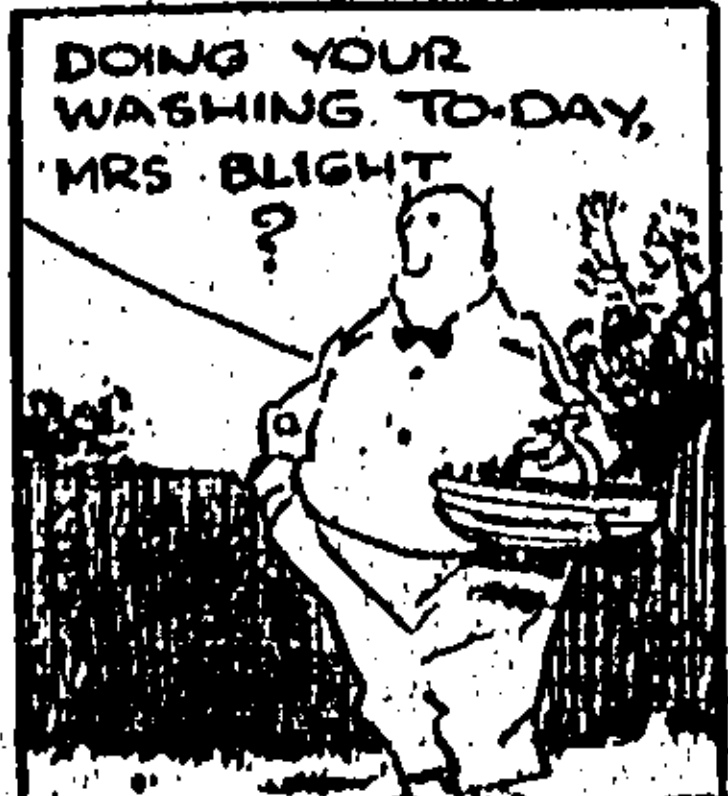
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# Britain's Solid Support For

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## Bagdad Pact

**SELWYN LLOYD  
REASSURES  
TURK PREMIER**

Ankara, Mar. 11.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, today reiterated Britain's solid support for the Bagdad Pact when he reviewed world situation here with the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes, and the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Fuad Koprulu.

Turkey and Britain are both members of the Middle East defence pact, with Pakistan, Iraq and Persia.

Mr Lloyd arrived here earlier today from Teheran after attending the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation conference in Karachi.

Diplomatic quarters believe that the Turkish leaders have expressed their satisfaction over the reiteration of British support for the Bagdad Pact, and the Greek campaign in Cyprus.

### Urged Step

Turkey has long urged this step upon Britain as a means to suppress the Egean (union with Greece) movement on the strategic Mediterranean island.

Mr Lloyd today informed the Turkish Premier and Foreign Minister about the SEATO conference and talks he had with the Egyptian Prime Minister, Mr Nasser, in Cairo at the beginning of March.

He also informed the Turkish leaders of the conversations he had with the governments of Pakistan, Iraq, and Persia about developing military and economic co-operation within the Bagdad alliance.

### European Security

Earlier, Mr Lloyd received the heads of the Commonwealth missions here and also had a wreath at the tomb of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey.

Mr Lloyd said that British and Turkey were partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the Bagdad Pact, upon which "the security of Europe and the Middle East so much depends."—Reuter.

## RUSSIANS EXPLORE ANTARCTIC COAST

London, Mar. 11.

The Soviet polar expedition ship Ob has explored one of the most unapproachable parts of Antarctica, Sabrina Coast, Moscow radio said today.

The radio said the ship had been able to approach Sabrina Coast since its discovery in 1840. It said the Ob made ethnographic explorations near the land, and then proceeded westwards.

"The expedition established that the coastline of Sabrina Coast does not correspond to that shown on naval charts," the radio said.

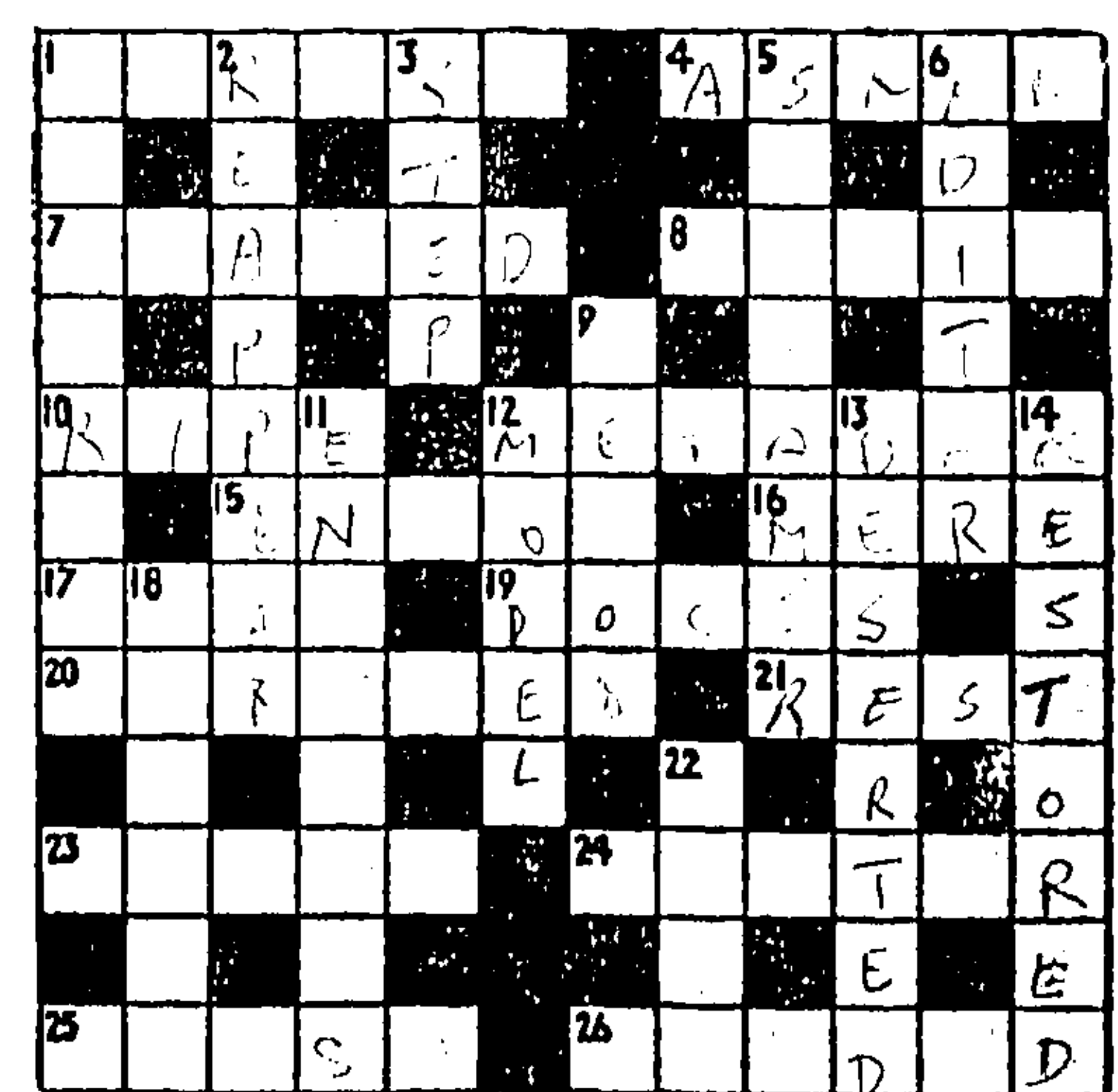
### AUSTRALIAN FLAG

It said members of the expedition landed from the Ob on the central side of a group of rocky islands near Sabrina Coast.

They found a glass jar with an Australian flag and a note saying the Australian expedition had visited the island on January 19, 1956.

(Reference books say Sabrina Coast was discovered in 1839 by John Bellamy and rediscovered in 1931 by Sir Douglas Mawson, the Australian explorer.)—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Colour (8).
- 4 Requested (5).
- 7 Feature (6).
- 10 Mature (4).
- 12 Bullfighter (7).
- 15 Messenger (5).
- 16 Lake (4).
- 17 Narrow strip of wood (4).
- 19 Drugs (5).
- 20 Dog (7).
- 21 Tepalc (4).
- 23 Wander (6).
- 24 Badinage (6).
- 25 Peevish (5).
- 26 Frank (8).

DOWN

- 1 Marked difference (8).
- 2 Come into view again (8).
- 3 Pace (4).
- 6 Penion (8).
- 9 Press chief (6).
- 11 Begs (8).
- 12 Pattern (8).
- 13 Abandoned (8).
- 14 Put back (8).
- 16 Communication (8).
- 22 Molten discharge (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Tortures, 8 Tom-  
tom, 9 Pursuing, 11 Retainer, 12 Code, 13 Tales, 18 Lured, 19  
Lies, 22 Silenced, 24 Corridor, 25 Rapier, 26 Doggerel. Down:  
1 Start, 2 Smile, 3 Topical, 4 Omen, 5 Tour, 6 Ruined, 7 Sag-  
ged, 10 Refer, 14 Lurid, 15 Several, 16 Placid, 17 Red rag,  
20 Acrid, 21 Adorn, 22 Sire, 23 Love.



## LIVELY PARTY AT EMBASSY

Bulganin In Good Form

Moscow, Mar. 11.

The Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, today recalled at a Danish Embassy reception the "martini road of peace and friendship" which, he said, President Eisenhower had opened at the Geneva "summit" conference last summer.

He was drinking martini cocktails with the Danish Prime Minister, Mr Hans Christian Hansen, who is on an official visit to Russia, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov.

Marshal Bulganin said: "We can never forget those moments when Soviet leaders drank martini with President Eisenhower at the Geneva meeting last July."

### Smashed Glasses

He added: "It was Eisen-  
hower who opened the martini  
road in Geneva. We sometimes  
drank with him in the intervals  
in martini to friendship and  
peace in the world. We cannot  
forget these moments and we  
hope it will always be like  
that."

Mr Molotov interjected: "On  
every appropriate occasion."  
Marshal Bulganin repeated his  
words.

The party, one of the gayest  
and liveliest seen in Moscow for  
many months, ended with the  
Danish Prime Minister throwing  
his glass over his shoulder in the  
traditional Scandinavian way.

Marshal Bulganin, not to be  
outdone, threw his glass over his  
head at the wall, where it  
smashed to pieces.

A Western Communist cor-  
respondent standing in the line  
of fire dropped his own glass in  
astonishment as those of the two  
Prime Ministers hurtled past him.

Marshal Bulganin and Mr  
Molotov, who drank champagne,  
joked with Mr Hansen, and the  
Danish Minister of Education,  
Mr Julius Bomholt, and ended  
each toast by turning their  
glasses "bottoms up" to show  
they were empty.

### Of Advantage

At one stage Mr Molotov  
asked "how will this do?"  
before proposing: "Let us drink  
to an improvement of relations  
between the Communists of the  
Soviet Union and the Socialists  
of Denmark which will be to  
the advantage of both the  
Soviet and Danish people."

Mr Hansen replied: "All  
right," and raised his glass.

The Soviet Prime Minister  
proposed a toast that "normal  
relations should be established  
in the whole of Europe not only  
between the peoples but also  
between the states."

He said, "I am not a young  
man—and neither is Molotov."  
There was laughter when the  
grey-haired Foreign Minister  
shrugged his shoulders and re-  
marked: "We are just middle-  
aged."

### Very Bold

Marshal Bulganin said:  
"There used to be a time in  
Europe when we loved one  
another and traded with one  
another because it was to our  
advantage."

"Mr Hansen belongs to the  
category of very bold people  
who can open the way to this  
aim," he added.

Six members of Britain's  
Dependencies Survey in the  
Falkland Islands are pictured  
on their arrival at Victoria  
Dock recently—and they  
look pretty glad to be home.  
In front from left, are: Mr  
Clyde Jewell of Tonbridge,  
Kent; Mr A. F. Lewis of  
Manchester, Lancashire;  
Mr J. B. Fearon of Ashford,  
Kent. In back row, left to  
right, are: Mr H. Dollman of  
Newmarket, Suffolk; Mr D.R.  
Willis and Mr D. B. Litch-  
field, both of London.—  
Express Photo.

## Better Reception For Dulles

New Delhi, Mar. 11.

THE American Secretary  
of State Dulles got a  
better press today after  
his two days stay here  
than he has had for a long  
time.

Newspapers splashed his press  
conference of yesterday  
highlighting his reassurance  
to India that Pakistan would  
not attack and that if India  
were victim of Pakistan ag-  
gression the United States  
would support her.

Editorial comments were mild  
though still critical.

The pro-Government Hindustan  
Times said: "His press con-  
ference left one with the im-  
pression that Dulles holds his  
views with complete sincerity  
and that he would defend  
them with absolute obstinacy."

The Independent Left-wing  
National Herald of Lucknow  
said: "Extreme cordiality" of  
Dulles' approach could be a  
contribution to a growth of  
future understanding, though  
it would be rash at this stage  
to say Indo-United States  
friendship was assured.

### CARTOON

The Independent Times of  
India carried a cartoon of Mr  
Dulles at talks in Delhi with  
an enormous Pinocchio type  
false nose tied on, labelled  
"Kashmir issue" which is  
disconcerting and repelling  
Prime Minister Nehru sitting  
in an armchair opposite. Mr  
Dulles is explaining apologeti-  
cally, "They fixed it on me in  
Karachi."

The Independent Hindustan  
Times said "the Soviet had  
brought India and the United  
States no nearer than before."  
Mr Dulles did not modify his  
stand on either Goa or  
Kashmir, and as a result his  
public owning of American  
good intentions has not re-  
moved suspicion in India that  
the American policy will  
work to the detriment of  
this country.—China Mail  
Special.

## Mourners Fight At Funeral

Sao Paulo, Mar. 11.

Mourners fought at a funeral  
here, because some wished the  
casket to be taken to the  
cemetery in a hearse and others  
wanted to carry it there them-  
selves.

Advocates of the motor hearse  
won by driving off with the  
casket while the others were  
arguing. The rest chased it by  
taxi and a fight developed at  
the cemetery.

One of the mourners ended in  
hospital.—China Mail Special.

## Atomic Teams Converge On Monte Bello

Perth, W. A., Mar. 12.

Men, ships and implements of destruc-  
tion and protection are converging on  
Western Australia for Britain's atomic  
tests in the barren, isolated Monte Bello  
Islands, 85 miles north-east of Onslow.

More than three years after Britain exploded  
her first atom bomb in the same islands, they are  
still a prohibited area. Death lurks there from  
radiation in patches of limestone and sand, a  
legacy of a designed explosion which vaporised its  
platform, the veteran warship HMS Plym in  
October 1952.

What is to happen in the  
Monte Bello Islands "some time  
in April" is reported to be  
linked with another series  
later in the year at Maralinga,  
the great desert atomic testing  
ground in South Australia.

### Navies Overshadowed

The first tests are said to in-  
clude an "atomic trigger" for  
Britain's first hydrogen bomb,  
but those who know what really  
will be undertaken are content  
to allow others to go on  
guessing. Enough has been  
disclosed to show that whatever  
is planned is calling for bigger  
roles than in 1952 by the Royal  
Air Force and Royal Australian  
Air Force.

The two navies, seemingly,  
are being overshadowed by the  
swifter, more mobile air  
services.

The Australian public knows  
that a Royal Air Force task  
force made a security-cloaked  
arrival at Perth airport in two  
chartered Avro York transport  
aircraft.

Not long before, 2,500 tons of  
sealed equipment consigned  
directly to them reached Frem-  
antle in two British cargo  
ships.

A London message announced  
that more than 20 Royal Air  
Force aircraft will operate from  
Pearce Royal Australian Air  
Force station, near Perth and  
from Onslow, Canberra jet  
bombers will be used to collect  
and deliver atomic cloud  
samples.

### Pledged To Secrecy

A tank landing ship, the  
Narvik, has been given the role  
of flagship, and is now on her  
way from Britain, apparently  
alone. Two hundred and fifty  
British sailors now at sea on  
the Narvik are said to have  
been pledged to secrecy.

The Navy squadron to be  
joined by the other British and  
Australian ships will be under  
the command of Commodore  
Hugh Martell.

The fact that a Royal Air  
Force task force has more or less  
taken the place of an aircraft  
carrier is regarded here as a  
significant change in the light of  
recent shifts in British tactical  
thinking. The expectation is  
that in addition to scientists and  
other observers, personnel of the  
three fighting services may be  
assembled at the Monte Bello  
Islands to gain experience in  
atomic warfare techniques.

All the services have been  
engaged in manoeuvres based on  
simulated atomic attacks.

### Practical Blueprints

The tests next April could  
provide the missing element of  
realism—danger from radiation.  
The tests will apply to atomic  
devices. These could well be  
prototypes of hard-hitting com-  
bat weapons of deadly signifi-  
cance to the fighting soldier,  
sailor and airman, and not just  
to the city-sized population  
masses.

Experience gained at the  
Monte Bello Islands could pro-  
vide practical blueprints for  
defence and retaliation in the  
face of atomic warheads just  
big enough to destroy a warship,  
a battalion or a formation of air-  
craft, with one hit or near-miss.  
The real significance of the  
words "atomic devices" as ap-  
plied to the forthcoming tests  
has never been officially ex-  
plained. Late last year the  
Naval officer-in-charge, West  
Australia area (Captain J. K.  
Wilton), speaking in the  
presence of security officers,  
who had flown from Melbourne  
to hand despatches to the  
survey ship HMAS Warrego  
(then heading for the Monte  
Bello Islands), said that the  
tests would indirectly help  
research on the hydrogen bomb.

### Stepping Stone

He was not giving anything  
away since it is accepted that  
hydrogen bombs must be trig-  
gered by atom bomb devices.  
He did, however, say spec-  
tacularly that the tests would  
be neither of the character nor  
of the magnitude of a hydrogen  
bomb.

It has been stated that the  
tests next April will be a step-  
ping stone to tests at Maralinga  
later this year.—Reuter.

## Couldn't Stand The Pipes

Canberra, Mar. 11.

A pipe band wanted to  
play at a dinner given by  
the Liberal Party Federal  
Council for the Prime  
Minister, Mr Robert Men-  
zies, was banished from a  
Canberra hotel dining  
hall because "idealised"  
guests with its first num-  
ber.

For the rest of the even-  
ing the band played from  
the hotel gardens.—China  
Mail Special.

## WORLD BECOMING HEALTHIER

New York, Mar. 11.

The United Nations to-  
day published 644 pages  
of facts and figures to  
show that the world is be-  
coming a busier, richer  
and healthier place for its  
rapidly growing popula-  
tion.

The facts and figures make up  
the seventh issue of the UN  
Statistical Yearbook for 1955,  
which contains 183 tables of in-  
formation on demographic,  
economic, financial, social  
and cultural subjects over a  
20-year period up to 1954.  
The world under survey in  
1954 had an estimated population  
of about 2,652 million people, 32  
per cent more than in 1930 and  
about 18 per cent more than in  
1950.

### MORE THAN HALF

Slightly more than half these  
people live in Asia, though  
Europe is easily the most densely  
populated continent. Oceania,  
with only two inhabitants per  
square kilometre, is at the bot-  
tom of the continental break-  
down.

Figures available from the  
non-Communist world show that  
in 1954 its factories and mines  
were producing nearly twice as  
much as in any previous year.  
Its railways were hauling almost  
twice as much freight, its ships  
carrying about 50 per cent more  
goods and its roads buzzing with  
twice as many motor vehicles as  
in 1939.—Reuter.

## Intelligence Tests Attacked

Paris, Mar. 11.

Psychologists tested a  
French social insurance worker  
after he had won a Bachelor of  
Law degree concluded in their  
report that "he would make a  
good packer."

The case is cited by the  
French Federation of Labour as  
a criticism of the growing  
practice in the national in-  
surance service of employing  
psychologists to test workers  
seeking better paid jobs.

The "white collar" branch of  
the Federation says that com-  
pulsory psychological tests on  
candidates are unfair and that  
the results often contradict the  
reports of examiners who first  
judge candidates' intelligence.

In one case a brilliant in-  
dustrialist was judged by  
psychologists to be below nor-  
mal intellect because he was  
slow in answering their  
questions.—China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 11.

An automatic weather station  
which can transmit weather  
instrument indications by radio  
unattended for a year has been  
developed in Russia, Moscow  
radio reported today.

The station, said to be suit-  
able for polar regions, obtains  
its electric current from a wind  
motor.—Reuter.











## EASTERN 3, KITCHEE 1

EASTERN CAME NEAR TO  
PAYING DEARLY FOR THEIR  
PREMATURE EASING UP

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Calling the Eastern Committee... "Start clearing two centre spaces on your scoreboard for the League and Senior Shield trophies. If this is any indication of things to come only the greatest and most unexpected reversals of form can possibly prevent the double being collared for you by Ko Po-keung and his red shirted team mates."

Between Eastern and the Senior Shield the only barrier is Kitchee, while two games with lowly Kwong Wah, one with Club and one with CAA constitute the remainder of their League programme. The double's in sight!

A good crowd turned up at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday to see this vital and far-reaching game, and a strange one it turned out to be. Kitchee were never really at the same class as long as Eastern were playing with determination and with some semblance of their potential power. However, he it to Kitchee's credit they never gave up trying and, once Eastern got their second goal and started to relax their efforts, Ng Kee-cheung drove his dispirited Kitchee side back into the picture.

As things turned out Eastern came dangerously close to paying dearly for their presumption that this Kitchee side merited only a second class effort. There are still several fine players in the Kitchee line-up who cannot be treated in this way and as soon as Eastern eased off they came bang into the game. They pulled back a goal just before the interval, and came within one of equalising several times.

**PRICELESS POINTS**  
This eventually back Eastern forward and some halves, all of them feisty and with a snarl on their faces, kept their final, clinched the priceless points near the end. The beautiful spring weather encouraged the crowd to turn out in goodly numbers. The playing pitch looked hard and dry as the teams came out and Kitchee's decision to play a centre-forward Lau Kai-chu at inside-left with Lee Hung-kee wearing the 30 shirt soon had the fans in speculative mood.

Eastern had Chan Kar-sun at centre-forward with all their regulars in their usual places. Right from the first whistle Eastern called the tune although they did concede an early corner in a Kitchee breakaway. Eastern wing-halves Chow Man-chi and Lee Kwok-wah quickly took command and with judicious and accurate passes they split the Kitchee defence wide open. Chu Wing-keung coaxed and controlled his forward line with some delightful touches and when he laid on a rich perfect square pass for Chan Kar-sun, the big centre forward charged, Koon-hing, lunged full length across his goal to clutch and clear his powerful drive.

At this stage Kitchee were not only outplayed they were almost completely outclassed. The brilliant inter-passing and positional switches of the Eastern players went away beyond anything the Kitchee boys could produce and it seemed only a matter of time before the score started piling up.

**PENALTY GOAL**  
The first goal came after 10 minutes and was something of an anti-climax. Ho Ying-fun raced into the penalty area side by side with Chan Kai-hung. The winger and they both fell to the ground and a couple of yards inside the penalty area. It looked a simple enough affair but Referee Jones, who was well up with the play, immediately pointed to the penalty spot.

Chan Kar-sun was entrusted with the kick and although Cheung Koon-hing got his hands to the ball he was unable to turn Chan's fierce drive away from the net and Eastern were up.

Apart from sporadic Kitchee raids it was Eastern all the way and Chan Kar-sun was very unlucky with several good shots. It was no surprise when Eastern increased their lead in the 27th minute. A grand kick was taken by Chow Man-chi started the move with a cute and characteristic slip to Lee Ping-chiu. Up the wing went a delightful controlled pass to Ho Ying-fun who was positioned close to the touch line. The winger pivoted, nipped round Lau Yee, and dropped a beautiful long lob on the far side of the goal area. Several Kitchee defenders waited anxiously for the ball to drop but they waited a split second too long. Ho Ying-fun cut through the bunch of them, scooped the ball forward and in a flash it was in the back of the net.

It was indeed a fine goal, not only a very early one, but also a very early one. Eastern's lead was now 2-0. The two Eastern strikers, Chow Man-chi and Chu Wing-keung faded out of the picture to an astonishing degree and just as steadily Kitchee came into it.

In spite of the very obvious change in Eastern's exuberance, the players never seemed to sense that they were losing the place, but it was underlined for them in the most practical way possible. In young Kung Wah kit who rounded off a brilliant move by cracking the ball into the net.

So after 36 minutes and for all their superiority Eastern were back to a solitary goal lead and a couple of minutes later they very nearly lost it. It was Kung Wah who did the work. He tricked Lee Kwok-wah, the Eastern wing-back, and as Ko Po-keung and his mates retreated across the goal, the little speedy star unleashed another drive which flew inches past the far post with Yong Pui-dor AWOL.

Eastern started the second half in the same indifferent mood and Kitchee, sizing up the situation, piled on the pressure in an effort to get the equaliser. Lau Kai-chu was operating as centre-forward with Lee Hung-kee on his left and it was now Eastern who were doing the desperate defending and Kitchee who were calling the tune.

Hoar began to appear in the Star spangled Eastern defence and the old familiar recognitions came back into evidence, especially when Yong Pui-dor and Ko Po-keung got in a dangerous muddle as the pivot trailed the ball back to his keeper.

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By "RECORDER"

The surprising thing about yesterday's Norman Phillips Trophy match at Pokfulam was the fact that the HKAAC turned up at full strength. There was only one absentee from the team originally selected and he was quite genuinely on the injured list.

In 1954 the HKAAC captured the Norman Phillips Trophy despite an impressive array of absentees, largely on the all-round performance of Bill Nisbet and Neville Hughes.

Last year a very small HKAAC team tried desperately to stem the South China tide, but sheer weight of numbers won and even Lantau Island contributed to an overwhelming South China victory by 120 points to 60.

Yesterday a keen but not as strong a team as South China had in previous years struggled hard against one of the strongest teams ever turned out in this Colony and went down by 98 points to 69 with the University, turning out their best performance to date in this annual triangular match, third with 39 points.

It was a good match, the best of the series, though not as tight as had been earlier believed it would be, and some of the all-round performances promised well for the future. Most of the HKAAC team of yesterday will be gone by next year's match, but South China and the University are both in the process of building up very strong teams from new talent.

Best event yesterday was undoubtedly the High Jump with the first duel past 5 feet 10 inches since the days of J. Dallywater, Victor Lai and Ling Sum five years ago.

Capt. J. Hunter, ex-Scottish Champion, won at 5 feet 10 inches from Victor Lai, who cleared the same height but had more failures throughout the competition.

**UNLUCKY**  
Both fullback three times at 5 feet 11 inches, which would have been a new Colony record if cleared, but Victor Lai was certainly unlucky at 5 feet 10 inches when he was a good inch and a half clear.

Chan Leung-chye, not fully recovered from an injury, cleared his best ever height of 5 feet 7½ inches and Ng Chung-wai put two inches on his previous best with 5 ft. 6½ inches.

The runs were rather disappointing except for an unexpected Colony record in the Three Miles by Bob Page who, despite running 19 yards too far, still managed to break Peter West's official Colony record of 15 minutes 11½ seconds and West's unofficial Colony best mark of 15 minutes 3½ seconds with 15 minutes 1 second.

The Milers, except for Bruce Tulloh, were fixed with the information that they were on their last lap when they were to go. Martin and Alderton fought out a premature home stretch duel to discover that there was a further lap to go and Tulloh, relying on his own pedometer, came through in the last lap with his best ever performance of 4 minutes 36½ seconds.

A spent Martin still fought him to return 4:37.4, but Peter Alderton had overtaken himself and crawled in in 4 minutes 47½ seconds. Chan Hung-man, fourth in 4 minutes 47½ seconds, re-

turned the fastest Mile time ever by a Chinese in Hongkong and probably actually the fastest ever by a Chinese anywhere.

Peter Boorman was very much out of colour and the expected duels with Keith Burch over the Quarter and Half Miles did not materialise. Still, 54.0 and 2:10 for a semi-final was fast going. Keith Burch returned his fastest ever of 55.0 seconds for the quarter Mile, which was still slower than he was expected to go.

Hung Chee-kee again proved faster than Stephen Xavier over 100 Yards, but Xavier looks still unbeatable in the 220 despite an almost complete lack of training.

**AGAIN NO LUCK**  
Ng Chung-wai again came close to 22 feet in the Long Jump with 21 feet 11½ inches and on this actual leap, his first of six, would have reached some 22 feet 8 inches if he had not cut down.

The girls were disappointed, being far off their normal form, but Ng Shuet-kuai still managed to turn out one of 16 feet 6½ inches. Ho May-yeo was nowhere near her 11½ seconds record of 11.8 seconds in the 100 Yards though this looked like a certainty "on paper".

Colin Brand, still unable to take any advantage of his run-up, managed a quite impressive 11½ feet 11 inches in the Javelin Throw, quite a wonderful performance from what was virtually a standing throw.

Veteran Chan Lap-fong, a Champion of Kwangtung Province some 20 years ago, managed 23½ inches, 150 feet 3½ inches. Li M. J. Pagan was not far behind with 150 feet 7½ inches and Keith Martin surprised himself with 135 feet 2½ inches.

The 220 Yards Hurdles, expected to produce some good results, was quite disappointing with David Toh upholding University traditions in this event with a victory in 28.7 seconds.

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Ordinary Annual Meeting of  
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the Company's Office, Jordan  
Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon,  
on Saturday the 7th April,  
1956, at 12.00 noon for the  
purpose of receiving the  
Report of the Directors and  
Statement of Accounts for  
the year ended 31st Decem-  
ber, 1955, to elect Directors  
and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that  
the Share Register of the  
Company will be closed from  
the 26th March, 1956, to the  
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ROAD research of direct interest and use to colonial governments is being carried out in an increasingly large number of ways in Britain by the staff of the Road Research Laboratory at Harmondsworth, Middlesex, a few miles west of London, where work on roads, traffic problems, safety problems, and many allied matters is continually under survey.

The present Colonial Liaison Officer, Mr F. H. P. Williams, has just completed a tour of West Africa. In 1954 he visited Nigeria, Ghana, British Guiana, Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados, and the Windward Islands to study and advise on road-making problems in these areas.

Previously he visited Malaya, Borneo, Gibraltar and East and Central Africa, while the Director of the Laboratory, Dr W. H. Glanville, has inspected Nigerian roads at the request of the Nigerian Government.

The surfacings thus laid are of better quality and greater durability.

The cost per year of life will be less, and not infrequently the first cost of the dressings will also be less because of the much higher outputs possible when the surface-dressing process is mechanised. The Colonial Road Note dealing with the subject not only gives details of the operation of various types of mechanical surface dressing plant, but also includes a list of manufacturers.

NOW, following the allocation of £50,000 from the Colonial Development and Welfare Fund for research on colonial road problems, a colonial road research section of the Laboratory has been established.

This new section, under the leadership of Dr R. S. Millard, will lead to even further co-operation with the road experts in the various colonial governments.

Dr Millard has worked with the Road Research Laboratory since 1944. He was previously in charge of the Scottish Branch of the Laboratory and has been Head of the Bituminous Section at Harmondsworth.

A committee of the Colonial Research Council has been formed to advise on the work.

Dr Glanville is Chairman of this committee, and it includes among its members, representatives of colonial governments.

The primary objects of the work carried on by the Road Research Laboratory are the improvement of roads, the reduction of overall costs of construction and maintenance, and the promotion of safety and comfort in travel.

This work which in Britain is carried on in close co-operation with the Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, falls into two main divisions, one dealing with materials and methods of construction and the other with traffic and safety.

Much of the day-to-day work of the Laboratory, although not hitherto specifically initiated for colonial territories, is of great interest and value to them.

It will be one of the functions of the newly formed colonial section to present the results of the Laboratory's researches so that they can be applied by colonial road engineers.

Further it is now intended to work on problems which arise in the colonial territories but not in Britain—the use in road construction of tropical and sub-tropical soils for instance.

Although it is planned to carry out most of the Laboratory investigations at Harmondsworth, field work in the colonies themselves including the carrying out of full-scale road experiments, will form an important part of the work of the new section.

The results of the Laboratory's researches are published in various ways: those of special interest to colonial engineers, for instance, taking the form of a series of Colonial Road Notes, though other publications of the Laboratory may be of application to colonial territories as well as to the United Kingdom.

The two Colonial Road Notes so far published deal with mechanical surface dressing plant, and with highway sufficiency ratings; both contain much information of direct use to those concerned with road-making in the colonies.

It might at first be thought that in many colonial territories, where the cost of hand labour is relatively low, there would be little advantage in the introduction of mechanical surface-dressing equipment.

The main advantage to be gained from such equipment is in the improved control possible, particularly over the rate of spread of binder and chippings.

## NO VALVES IN NEW RADIO



PORTABLE radio set held by Petula Clarke is one of the first models of a new British radio set without valves. The radio, announced by its makers, Pam (Radio and Television Ltd.), uses transistors instead of valves and is the first of its kind to go into production in Britain. The tiny transistors, one of which is held by Petula, need only four small torch batteries to power them. Instead of the bulky HT and LT batteries required to heat the filaments of valves, they consist of a rare element germanium encased in a metal shell and are a portable development. The new set, which costs about HK\$500, runs for five hours for less than ten cents.—Reuterphoto.

## RADIOACTIVITY METER

A radioactivity meter, type No. 552, designed as a rugged, inexpensive, yet precision instrument for carrying out an illustrative range of experiments with radioactive isotopes, is being produced by Isotope Developments Ltd.

The instrument has been designed in collaboration with the United Kingdom Atomic

Energy Research Establishment and the sub-committee of the British Science Masters' Association.

The instrument is primarily for educational purposes, particularly in schools, but it is also suitable as a simple, easy to use, general-purpose rate-measuring instrument, giving a useful accuracy for quantitative work.

## POWER PRESS FEED

New type of equipment, which uncoils, straightens and feeds metal strip to the power press, has been developed and is being made by Press Equipment, Ltd., Hunter's Vale, Birmingham 19, England.

The machine will feed up to 60 feet per minute accurately in sequence with the stroking of the press, and with the clutch permanently engaged.

This is effected by inducing the straightened strip into a bow between a stop in the tools and the output rolls of the machine. As the final progression of the tools takes place, the component is ejected, the material (which has not been bowed beyond its elastic limit) flows to the end stop for the next stroke.

A detector device on the bow engages a hydraulic clutch and re-forms the bow. This train of events is continuous in practice and the detector device operates a hydraulic speed variator when running continuously, disengaging the clutch only when the press is stopped.

For long pitch feeding (that is cutting to lengths) where the pitch required cannot be during daylight with the press running continuously, the bow detection device is arranged so that the straightened material is fed along a runout table and through the tools to an end stop.

A bow is then induced and detected, de-clutching the feed and engaging the press clutch synchronously.

The component is ejected, the bow released and the process automatically repeated.

As in both cases the material itself is the medium of control, accuracy of feed is an inherent feature of this equipment, and infinitely variable feed speeds and lengths are available.

The equipment is not tied to any one press. Present range available is from one-quarter inch up to 18 inches wide in thicknesses up to eight standard wire gauge. Larger sizes are being developed.

## Flower That Is Death To Insects

By ANTHONY LAVERS

One and a half centuries have passed since a Dalmatian woman, sweeping out her home, noticed some dead insects among a bunch of wild flowers. Little did she know that her discovery would lead to the growth of a flourishing industry in a country which in those days was an unmapped part of Africa.

The plant was pyrethrum, a daisy-like relative of the chrysanthemum which yields an extract deadly to mosquitoes, flies and almost every other known insect. One of the world's biggest producers today is Kenya where the world's first laboratories devoted specifically to pyrethrum research were recently opened by the Governor, Sir Evelyn Baring.

ever, retained its knock-down effect. When this was realised the pyrethrum growers found fresh hope for the future.

Pyrethrum is grown between 6,000 and 9,000 feet, and does best at altitudes over 8,000 feet. The flower blooms for nine months of the year in the Kenya highlands.

### PICKING BY HAND

In the laboratories, which are housed in a handsome, two-storey building in the centre of Nakuru, skilled British chemists and highly trained European and African laboratory assistants will test 12,000 flower samples a year. The samples are sent in by farmers, and from them the rate of payment—which depends on the extract content of the flower—is determined.

### GOVERNING BODY

The whole organisation is owned and controlled by the industry's governing body, the Pyrethrum Board of Kenya.

In building the laboratories the Board has set out to develop new uses for the extract, known as pyrethrin, which has held its own in the face of severe competition from the chemical insecticides discovered in the past 15 years.

When insect-killers, such as DDT, appeared on the market, there were forecasts of doom for the pyrethrum industry.

Many farmers in Kenya, where the crop has had a chequered career, reduced their acreage.

But insecticide manufacturers soon found that many tough bugs developed a resistance to some manufactured products. Mother Nature's killer, however, retained its knock-down effect.

The spray used consisted of 1.3 per cent pyrethrin in odourless kerosene. It had no effect on the cows or the farm-hands, and its cost worked out at about one penny halfpenny per 1,000 cubic feet per day.

### OTHER USES

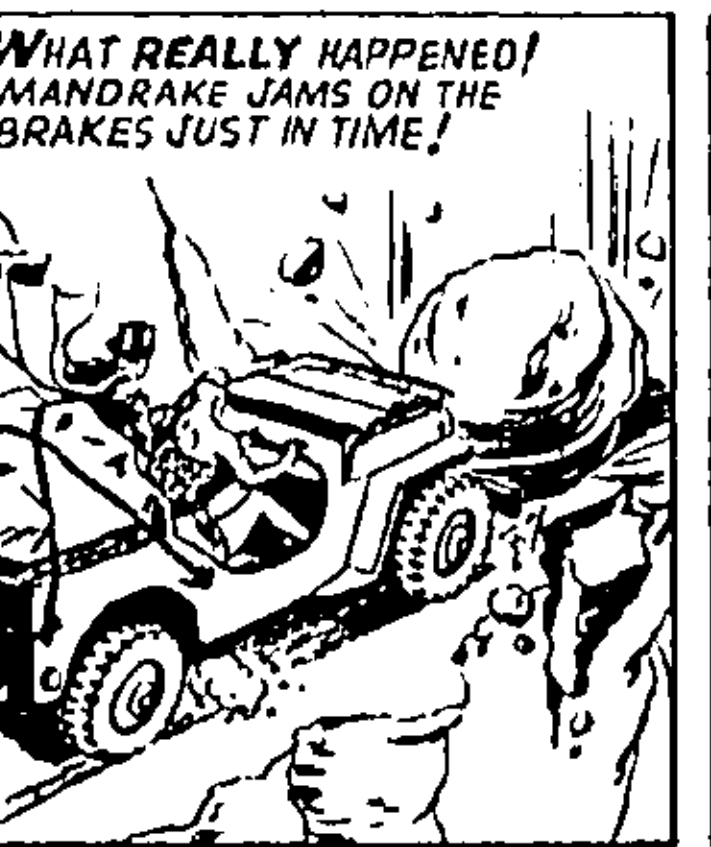
Mechanical fogging by pyrethrum spray has also proved effective in tobacco warehouses, flour mills, grain stores, ships' slaughterhouses, dairies, chocolate factories, poultry sheds and fertiliser plants.

Other uses and other forms of insecticide will be developed at the new laboratories.

An industry whose production has risen from 15 tons in 1933 to 6,000 tons ten years later now looks forward to recovering the production lost since the war and increasing it.

The Governor of Kenya, Sir Evelyn Baring, said at the opening ceremony that during the next decade world consumption was expected to rise to 13,000 tons a year. There was plenty of room, therefore, for the expansion of Kenya's acreage.

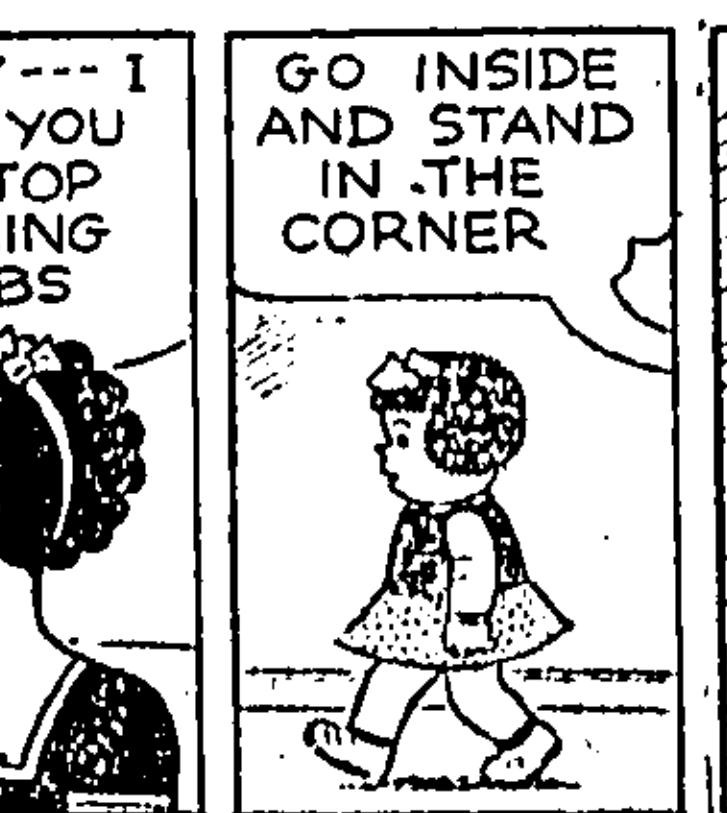
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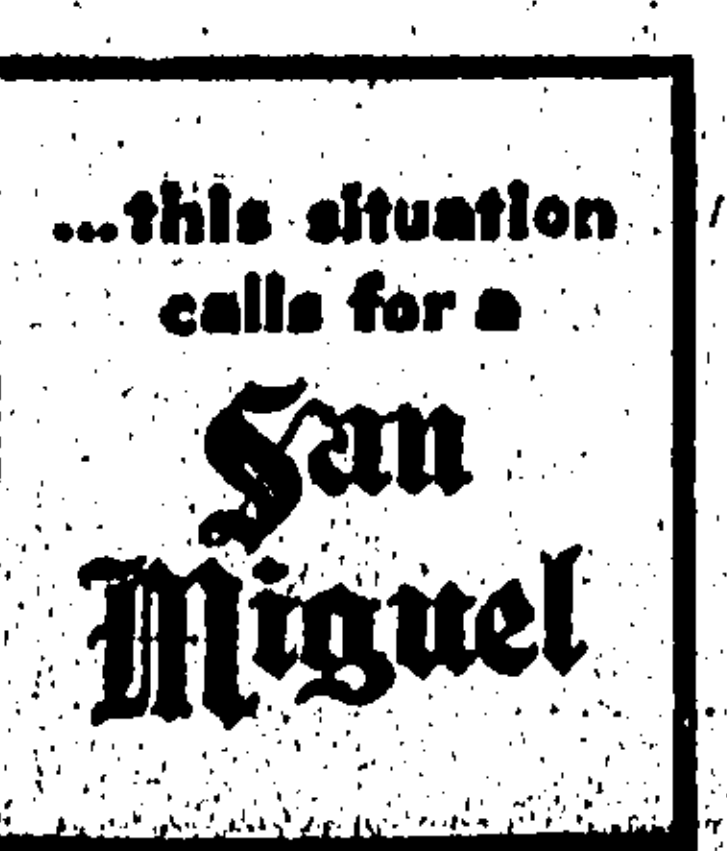
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## Mail Notices

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MONDAY, MARCH 13  
By Air  
Formosa, Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
By Surface

TUESDAY, MARCH 14  
By Air  
Thailand, 9 a.m.  
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.  
Peking, Shanghai, Kuming, Hankow, 10 a.m.  
North Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.  
Guam, Hawaii, 1 p.m.  
Philippines, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, 2 p.m.  
Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m.  
Philippines, 3 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Japan, 11 a.m.  
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15  
By Air  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
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Macao, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 6 p.m.  
By Surface  
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Japan, 11 a.m.  
Macao, 11 a.m.  
Indo-China, Thailand, 3 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16  
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China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
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Macao, 1 p.m.  
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FRIDAY, MARCH 17  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 18  
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China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Adm., Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.  
Japan, 1 p.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
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SUNDAY, MARCH 19  
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China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.  
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Macao, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 20  
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Macao, 11 a.m.  
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Macao, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21  
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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1956.

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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Carried Away

THE more he thought about everything, the more confused, as it seemed to Tom, everything he thought about became muddled, vague, impressions swam into his mind—and out again before he could focus them sharply enough for them to make sense.

How had it all started? There had first of all been the drink. A glass or two of beer in Liverpool.

**DO ME A GOOD TURN**  
DRINKING, Tom had begun to feel a little strange. Not infrequently, since a wartime shrapnel wound in the head, Tom's drinking had been spoiled by the same feeling.

He knew what he should do, and did it, left the public house, and went over a nearby railway station for a cup of tea. Railway tea should put him all right. But last night it had not done so.

Tom had turned to a neighbour at the buffet. "Do me a good turn, mate, will you," he had said, "put me into a bit of a bus, and then the destination he wanted. Perhaps he did that, perhaps not. He could not remember.

**THE MOVING BED**  
WHAT he remembered next was lying in bed. A curious, jolting, bed, surrounded by humming, all like the bed in his lodgings. Still, a bed—or so it seemed to Tom, who, every time he half awoke, turned over without opening his eyes, and dozed into half sleep again.

He slept until someone prodded him awake. A railway ticket inspector, travelling in the 12.10 a.m. Liverpool-London train, in which an empty compartment was providing Tom with his "bed."

"Ticket, please," the inspector said. Tom had no ticket. He was asked for an explanation, and said he had no idea why he should be on the train, have no desire to travel to London.

**SLOW TRAIN**  
"TUESDAY," Tom got off the train at Crews, Stafford, Tamworth, Nuneaton, Rugby, Bletchley. You've been on board over five hours."

Tom could not explain. At Clerkenwell court, he pleaded not guilty to travelling from Liverpool to London with intent to defraud the railways of his fare.

The magistrate Mr. T. F. Davis, heard the prosecution story, then Tom told his side of it. He explained about the drink, the cup of tea, the curious feeling that he was all the time in bed at his lodgings.

**YOU DIDN'T KNOW?**  
"It was a bit funny," he said, "as when you're in an ordinary bed it doesn't move. You know, and this one did move." He spoke as if he did not expect Londoners to understand how beds functioned.

"You mean you didn't know you were on a train?" he asked. "I'd no idea," said Tom.

"Do you know where you are now?" "Haven't the faintest," said Tom, in a thick Liverpool accent.

"Anything known?" asked the magistrate.

"He's a single man, sir," a policeman said, "and he's been unemployed just recently. There are 10 previous convictions for larceny, wandering abroad, begging, arson of a cinema."

"I shall remand you for a medical report," the magistrate said to Tom.

"Excuse me," Tom said, "you mind if I go back to Liverpool now? I've paid the week for my lodgings."

"This way," said the gaoler, and Tom turned and went meekly towards free lodgings in the remand prison and seven nights' rest in a bed which at least would have the virtue of being stationary.

## Brando Leaves For Hongkong

Manila, Mar. 12. The Hollywood movie actor Marlon Brando left for Hongkong this morning by air for a one-week visit there in connection with the documentary film "To Have a Land" which he is producing for the United Nations technical assistance programme.—France-Press.

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## OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

### End Of A Bitter Election Campaign

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Mar. 6. One of the shortest but most bitter election campaigns on record ended on Saturday when well over two million electors went to the polls to elect a State Government.

And so close is the result as we write this letter that bookmakers down at the sporting clubs are taking even money that Labour goes back, the Liberals win, or that it is an evenly divided House will all power in the hands of an independent.

But losing our head when all the experts are keeping theirs, we are inclined to side with Premier Cahill who says that the Party will go back with just enough to swear by.

When counting ended last night, Labour's 59 seats had been reduced to a certain 42, the Liberal-Country Party's 36 had been increased to a definite 44, one new independent was sure of his seat and the Government was in the hands of seven doubtfuls where voting is so close that electoral officials say it will be a week before there is any certainty about anything.

If Joe Cahill wins to give Labour 19 years on the Treasury benches (if they go the full distance) it will have been in the face of the greatest newspaper campaign ever launched in this country against any political party. Without exception they attacked his ministers, his party and its deeds over the years and it is said that Cahill has stated that never will he forgive the press for its attack, not so much on himself, because he expects them, but on his family, which has had no part in the political circus.

**TENNIS HONEYMOON**  
Lewis and Jenny Hoad took off for overseas last week (leaving their two-month-old daughter with Lew's parents, by the way) on what is virtually a tennis honeymoon for which they will be paid £122.10 a week expenses.

This is £8.15 a day each to cover hotel accommodation, meals and incidentals, and while this amount may sound big figures at first sight, any businessman will tell you that there is not a great deal of change left out of £10 a day when travelling in Europe.

The Hoads will receive this amount for playing in the Egyptian, French and Italian tournaments, and is the amount agreed upon by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, which will police their expenses rigidly.

Those people who are saying, "Yes, but what about the sums that the LTA won't be told about?" are right. Firstly, the sums are small. Secondly, people who organise these carnivals don't like paying out more than is necessary for "name" players are only too happy from a financial point of view to abide by the LTA's directives; secondly, they cannot afford to ignore any official request from what has become the powerful Australian body.

**MEAN BUSINESS**  
The Australian people now mean business about these expenses and top players thinking about making private tours will only be safe if they work their budgets out on the official expense lists.

Incidentally, Hoad who, on the face of it, should take the Wimbledon title this year, has given away ideas of turning pro. He will play for Australia in the next Challenge Round of the Davis Cup then settle down to business.

Australian manager, Harry Hopman, told an advertising convention last week that Davis Cup players received about the same money as a junior porter.

He said that Ken Rosewall was paid about £1,300 a year and that Frank Sedgman would never have seen £2,000 if he hadn't turned professional.

**AIRPORT SCENE**  
What has been described as "the most hysterical and disgusting exhibition ever seen at Kingsford Smith Airport" took place on Sunday when Johnny Ray returned for another Australian season.

In a few minutes 4,000 screaming teenagers had knocked him almost unconscious, almost ripped a suit from his back and had his watch ripped off.

Police patrols had to be rushed to the scene to help the 23 police already on the job to keep control of the crowd.

Ray had to be rescued from the mob by police and was treated for 20 minutes before his four organisers could assist him to a car.

During his last tour we found Johnny Ray to be a thorough gentleman and among the nicest of the long string of hit-and-run US stars. He certainly had nothing to do with Sunday's mob charge and it wouldn't surprise us if it prevented him returning again.

Johnny may be raking in the big money, but if being man-handled by shrieking teenagers goes with it, well, keep plugging away at the typewriter.

**THE ONLY RESULT**  
Eleven of the wealthiest and most influential men in the world spent two days last week looking at Australia. They are the directors of Pan-American Airways who, in their private capacities also represent banks, railways, shipping, insurance, hotels, cattle, oil and a host of other things.

Their only breath-taking result of their visit so far is a suggestion that a collection of the paintings of our aborigine artist, Albert Namatjira, should go on display in the United States.

If we expressed the opinion that they had never seen their equal for colouring.

**BIGGER & BIGGER**  
Building big buildings seems to be getting a grip of us. A group of businessmen are planning to build a 23-storey, 200-foot high building, and costing £4 million on a site now occupied by the wharf at Manly.

The building, which will also incorporate the wharf, will be the highest office building in Australia, with the roof constructed to take helicopters.

Over in Melbourne they are talking about building a £110,000 music bowl—one of the biggest in the world.

Mr C. S. Ling, a Chinese hotel owner of Hongkong, is planning to build a £750,000 hotel at our silver Potts Point where swimmers through a glass roof will be able to watch swimmers through a glass roof.

Features will be a 40,000 four-storey car park with elevators and special lounges and dining rooms in the open air. Unusual feature—they don't want a licence—it is to be a superluxury private hotel.

If we don't watch out those people in Texas will be getting jealous.

**TOURIST CENTRE**  
The Snowy Mountains scheme has become an asset to Australia in a way that was never quite realised—it is Australia's greatest tourist attraction.

Until work in the ranges began the Snowy region interested only the lovers of snow sports in the winter. Now, all the year round, growing numbers of tourists are spending two or three days in the area watching men and mighty machines change the balance of nature.

The Snowy Authority has opened up the country with 270 miles of roads. They're by no means first class, but where they are, worst the scenery is best.

To give the people responsible their due, they have been quick to see the payoff in these tourists and conducted convoys now make regular trips to all parts of the scheme where it is safe to take visitors.

The rain? Oh yes, that's still with us but no longer a point of conversation. One reaches for one's umbrella now just as naturally as one reaches for one's hat.

**Suspect Detained**  
A Chinese attempted to steal a purse from a Chinese woman pedestrian in Possession Street, Central district, at 6.26 p.m. yesterday. A suspect has been detained in connection with this case.



## Sovereign Immunity: More Submissions

Mr Percy Chen, Counsel for the Bank of Communications, continued his legal submissions before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Supreme Court this morning in the action involving a quantity of share scrip of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.

Plaintiffs are the Midland Investment Co. Ltd., of room 601 Pedder Building, they are represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, both instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vine of Deacons.

Mr Percy Chen, Mr Brook Bernacchi and Mr Terence Shurlock, instructed by Mr H. L. Kwan, of Ford, Kwan and Co., are representing the Bank of Communications, of Prince's Building, the defendants.

Plaintiffs' claim is for delivery of scrip relating to 1,643 shares, which they claim are their property, or damages in lieu thereof.

Defendants filed a preliminary notice of motion, asking for an order that the writ be set aside on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction to entertain the action because it implicated on the sovereign state of China, and for an order that the share scrip in the custody of the Supreme Court be released to defendants.

This morning, Mr Chen dealt with a point raised by Mr McNeill, involving the question of the analysis of the nature of bailment, the quality of bailment, and the alleged seizure of the scrip in Hongkong.

**AN ADMISSION**  
Mr Chen said what was important on this point was that Mr McNeill admitted and accepted that there had been an allotment. As to the law quoted by Mr McNeill in this regard, he was not concerned with.

**SAFE CUSTODY**  
It was, Counsel submitted further, undoubtedly a bailment, firstly, for safe custody; secondly, as to enquiries concerning procedure on transfer; thirdly, enquiries as to the market value of the actual shares.

Mr Chen said it was clearly not the kind of bailment where a warehouse keeper took possession of goods under a delivery order, godown warrant or bill of lading.

The case with which the Court was now dealing was a case of safe custody by a bank.

Hearing is continuing.

**Radio Hongkong**  
H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Stock Market Report; 6.05, Peter's Party Studio; 6.30, Australian Magazine; 6.45, Box 20; 7.00, Bert Gillett at the Organ (OD); 7.05, Weather Report; 7.10, Signal and The News (London Relay); 7.15, Commentary (London Relay); 7.20, Special Announcement; 7.25, Edmund Ross and his Orchestra; 7.30, Programme of Latin American Music; 7.45, Memorable Melodies of Harry Warren. Played by the Governor-General's Orchestra; 8.00, Viewpoint: A Weekly Magazine devoted to the Arts. Edited and presented by Janet Tomblin; 8.15, Music for you. Eric Robinson and his Concert Orchestra. With Shirley and the Four Seasons; 8.30, The Choice for Dancing; 10.30, "The Gong Show" Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan. "The Mystery of the Maria Celeste" Report of last Saturday's Broadcast (Recorded); 10.45, Weather Report; 11.00, Signal, Radio News Reel (Recorded); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

**NEW MACAO STAMPS**  
Macao, Mar. 12. The Macao Post Office has been authorised by a Government decree to issue a new series of postage stamps.

The stamps will be 30 mm by 25 mm and will have the Macao geographical chart for motif.

The stamps will have the following denominations: 1 avo, 3 avos, 5 avos, 10 avos, 30 avos, 60 avos, 90 avos and 1.60 pataca.

—France-Press.

**LEG CAUGHT IN TRICYCLE CHAIN**  
A nine-year-old Chinese boy, Wan Lul-on of 90, Temple Street, ground floor, Kowloon, was seriously injured in the left leg when he played with a parked tricycle outside 90, Temple Street at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday. As he was on the tricycle it began to move off and the boy's leg became entangled with the chain.

The boy was taken to hospital where he is now detained.

**Appointment For Chief Justice**  
Macao, Mar. 12. The Chief Justice of Macao, Dr Rafael Marques-Melo, has been named Chief Justice of Luanda, Angola, Portuguese West Africa, it was announced here yesterday.

The Chief Justice of Luanda, Dr Luiz B. Rodrigues Ribeiro, will take over Mr Marques-Melo's post in Macao.—France-Press.

## THE GURKHAS ARRIVE

The First Battalion of the 10th Princess Mary's Own Gurkha Rifles arrived here this morning in the Dutch liner Tjiluwah from Malaya for garrison duty.

The troops, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and children, left immediately upon disembarkation for the New Territories in military trucks.

The Battalion, under the command of Lt-Col D. D. M. McCready, has been stationed in Malaya for the last eight years.

It replaces the 2nd Battalion the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles which left a week ago for Singapore after two years of service here.

The Battalion disembarked at Kowloon Wharf to the martial airs of the Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Battalion the 2nd Gurkha Rifles and the Band of the First Battalion the King's Own Royal Regiment.

Picture by staff photographer, shows some of the Gurkhas with their families on the Kowloon Wharf.

## DEFIANCE TO CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1)

Normal security precautions protected the Field Marshal.

The spontaneous strike that shut down the island's shops and factories yesterday was expected to die out tomorrow from economic necessity.

In its series of disclosures justifying the colonial crackdown, Britain permitted police to release documents captured from terrorist hideouts.

The documents included photostatic copies of general orders for "liquidations." Many bore the signature of Dighenis.

They assigned "targets" such as "traitors," Cypriots who worked against EOKA's aims, and isolated British servicemen, or towns marked for sabotage.—United Press.

**Suffers Concussion**  
At 9.40 p.m. yesterday, a Chinese, Wong Wai-kang, 32 years, residing at 3, Public Square New Street, second floor, was seriously injured when he collided with a private car outside the Kwong Ming Theatre, Public Square Street. He is detained in hospital, suffering from concussion.

**Side Glances**  
By Galbraith



"Atomic power must be wonderful, Dr. Swartz! Would you mind looking at my automobile clock to see if that would make it work?"

## Alleged Attempt To Rob K'loon Rice Shop

The story of an attempted robbery at a rice shop in Shanghai Street was told when Ip Tung, 36, unemployed, appeared on trial for assault with intent to rob before Mr Justice James Wicks in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Another man, Chan Chuen, alias Tau Pei-chuen, 29, odd job coolie, who was jointly indicted with accused pleaded guilty to the offence. Chan also pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of one revolver and six rounds of ammunition. He was sentenced to a total of 10 years' hard labour.

It is alleged by the Prosecution that the accused, Ip Tung, together with Chan assaulted Choi Hun-chuen, at the Cheung Tai Shing Rice Shop, 39 Shanghai Street with intent to rob on November 17, 1955.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Divisional Detective Inspector W. Watson.

Accused was not represented by Counsel.

A jury of five men and two women has been empanelled.

Mr Mayne said that on November 17 last year a robbery occurred at the premises which belonged to the Cheung Tai Shing Rice Shop at 39 Shanghai Street.

**FLOURISHED GUN**  
The robbery occurred at about 8 p.m. and it appeared that Chan Chuen (originally the first accused in the case who had earlier pleaded guilty), who Crown Counsel said he would be calling to give evidence, and the present accused went into the rice shop. Chan flourished a gun while the accused went to the counter and attempted to remove certain money which was there.

Mr Mayne said that it would be clear from the evidence that the two men were working together "in this very wicked plot." When the accused went behind the counter he was accosted "very courageously," I think, by the folks inside the shop and having been accosted Chan discharged one shot which went over the heads of the folks who were trying to arrest them.

**STREET CHASE**  
When the shots fired the struggle that had ensued broke off and both alleged robbers were chased into the street.

Chan was arrested the same night at his home, and the accused some days afterwards. Evidence would be called that the two men planned the robbery and their failure to carry it through was due, Mr Mayne said, to the courageous enthusiasm of the folks in the shop.

Hearing is proceeding.

**New Bank Office Opens**  
The new North Point branch office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at 410, King's Road began functioning today, the first persons to transact business entering the new premises soon after its door had been opened at 10 a.m.

There was an official opening. The bank is under the chair of Mr J. M. Pattinson, Agent of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The bank has three receiving counters and two pay-out counters. Primarily the bank undertakes current account savings bank account and fixed deposits business. Safe deposit box facilities will be available later when equipment arrives. But reservations for boxes may be made now.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**HK Magicians**  
Sir,—A number of local magicians have recently decided to form an international society with the aim of promoting the art of magic and to try and secure its general recognition as one of the accepted arts in the Far East.

We feel that some of your readers may also be interested in this craft and we would like to invite them to write to the Secretary of The Guild of Oriental Magicians, at their headquarters in the Milsions to Seamen, 40 Gloucester Road, Hongkong.

Both amateur and professional members will be welcomed, and specially those who are already members of recognised magical societies.

Applicants for membership should realise that they will be required to sign a secrecy clause, which must be adhered to strictly.

V. H. BEARE,  
Hon. Sec.

**BADLY INJURED**  
A four-year-old Chinese boy was seriously injured when he collided with a private car in Tai Hang Road at 2 p.m. yesterday.

The boy, Hung Ping-shung, of an unnumbered hut in Tai Hang Village, was taken to hospital where he is now detained.